1,246 Degrees Given by Harvard-Gov. Bates Gets the Usual Honor as Head of the Commonwealth-Yale Honors Judge Gray for His Coal Strike Work

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 24.-Harvard celebrated her 267th commencement to-day, and it was the occasion for the return of hundreds of graduates. The old university to-day gave out 1,216 degrees of various sorts, making more than she has ever given in a single year before. A steady rain fell all day, but did not interfere with the programme. There was in the throng of graduates men from all parts of the country, and from all walks of life. The degrees awarded were distributed as follows: Honorary degree, LL. D., A. M., 5; degrees out of course, 74; regular degrees, A. B., 517, S. B., 101; A. M., 125; S. M., 7; Ph. D., 28; S. D., 1; B. A. S., 6; M. D., 114; LL. B., 168; St. B., 5.

The commencement procession this year had to be restricted because of the large number of graduates who each year try to gain admittance to Sanders Theatre. This year only graduates of at least twenty years' standing were admitted, and still the procession more than filled the theatre On the platform of the theatre President Eliot sat in the centre, in the old president's chair, which has for generations done service at Harvard commencements. On either side of him sat the recipents of the honorary degrees, the members of the corporation and board of overseers. The rest of the platform was filled by members of the various faculties in their variety of gowns. which puzzle even the oldest graduates who have seen them from year to year.

Gov. Bates and Lieut.-Gov. Guild represented the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and in the procession they came directly behind the president and fellows of Harvard College. The Governor's staff was next in line and then came the deans of the several faculties. Next in order were the professors of the university and the guests from other colleges and in the rear the graduates of twenty years' standing. At the head of the procession was the long line of '03 men, in caps and gowns, who received the regular degrees this

The commencement parts delivered this

morning were: George Staley Stevenson, Latin dissertation; Leslie P. Hill, "Religion in the Education of the Negro"; J. A. Field, "The Honorable Unrenowned;" A. L. Richards, "The Boy in Robert Louis Stevenson; H. J. Dunbaugh, "Legal Responsibility of Labor Unions." President Eliot conferred the honorary LL. D. degrees as follows: J. Iverson tengard, teacher of English law; Edwin Wilber Rice, Jr., engineer; Edwin Farnsworth Atkins, planter and botanist; Samuel Henshaw, zoölogist; George Foster Peabody, banker; Charlton Thomas Lewis, Latin lexicographer and insurance expert; Heinrich Angst, organizer and first director of the Swiss National Museum; Winthrop Murray Crane, ex-Governor of Massachusetts; Adams Sherman Hill, linguist and rhetorician; Nathaniel Southgate Shaler naturalist and humanist; Edward Charles Pickering, astronomical inventor and discoverer; William James, psychologist and master of style. The award of the honorary LL. D. to four Harvard professors was the signal for a tremendous applause from the Harvard graduates, with whom these men are immensely popular. The award to ex-Gov. Crane of Massachusetts was

Ope of the features of the days was the reunion of the class of '53, of which President Eliot is a member. This class enterall of the graduates before their time. There were representatives present at this reunion back as far as the class of '28. In the afternoon the commence-ment dinner was held in Memorial Hall, where 1,200 harvain filed instance of the address of President Eliot, of the recipients of honorary degrees and of Booker T. Washington, who got an honorary degree graduate back for continue and the standard back for continue

An overflow meeting was held in the

An overflow meeting was held in the Harvard Union for those who could not get into Memorial Hall, and here were 1,500 more graduates. Here the young men held forth.

The feature of the literary exercise at Sander Theatre in the morning was the oration by Leslie Pickney Hill, on "Religion in the Education of the Negro," and the oration by H. J. Dunbaugh on "Legal Responsibility of Labor Unions." Hill is a negro and his plea for his race was most impressive. Hill will go into the work at Tuskeegee Institute with Booker T. Washington, where Bruce, the Harvard colored orator of last year, is already assisting in the uplifting of his race.

The election of the new members of the Board of Overseers resulted: Francis L. Higginson, '63, Boston; George A. Gordon, '81, Boston; James J. Storrow, '85, Boston; William W. Goodwin, '51, Cambridge; George B. Shattuck, '63, Boston: Francis P. Appleton, '75, New York. Samuel Hoar of Concord, Mass., was elected president of the Association of Alumnic the Association of Alum P. Appleton, '75, New York, Samuel Hoar of Concord, Mass., was elected presi-dent of the Association of Alumni.

Law School was not represented The Law School was not represented in the Commencement exercises, because Sandford H. E. Freund, one of the young men who has been studying at the Law School, was not at Sanders Theatre to receive his degree of LL B. His brilliant work while taking the academic course at Harvard and in the Law School has attracted the attraction of two universities in both the attention of two universities, in both of which Mr. Freund has had places given

of which Mr. Freund has had places given to him.

It is unusual for a student to be absent from the Sanders Theatre exercises, but it is also out of the ordinary for one who has a Commencement part assigned to him not to be present to deliver it. That is what happened in the case of Mr. Freund, for in his ardor to begin the work for which he has been training himself, he took a hurried departure for Chicago on last Tuesday to give a course of lectures in bankruptcy at the summer term of the Chicago University Law School, where Prof. Beale, formerly of the Harvard Law School, is Dean. In addition to this place, Mr. Freund is under engagement to give a course of lectures on "The Conflictof Laws" at Boston University Law School when the new term begins this fail, besides being an assistant in English for a second year at Harvard.

It has been a long time since so many

Harvard.

It has been a long time since so many

It has been a long time since so many

allen to a young man just honors have fallen to a young man just leaving college, but in the case of Mr. Freund eminent professors agree of Mr. Freund eminent professors agree that he deserves them all. He is a New York boy, and when he mentioned preparing for college his relatives rather discouraged the idea, However, he went to Andover Acadidea, However, he went to Andover Academy, where he won many honors as a student. Entering Harvard, he completed the academic course in three years, receiving fifteen A's and graduated summa cum laude by two counts, with highest final honors in history. He was the first Phi Beta Kappa man from the class of 1901, and was recording secretary of the society. At Commencement he had a part in the exercises. Upon entering the Law School, Mr. Freund became one of the editors of the Law Reciew, and during the present year has been student. Entering Harvard, he completed the academic course in three years, receiving fifteen A's and graduated summa cum laude by two counts, with highest final honors in history. He was the first Phi Beta Kappa man from the class of 1901, and was recording secretary of the society. At Commencement he had a part in the exercises. Upon entering the Law School, Mr. Freund became one of the editors of the Law Review, and during the present year has been an assistant in English 22. Last June, after studying law only two vears, Mr. Freund was admitted to the Massachusetts bar, an unusual thing since the new Board of Bar Examiners was established.

The members of that body rather frown upon applicants who have studied but two years, but in the case of the Harvard student he passed in such an excellent set of papers that admission could not be denied him.

Mr. Freund's call to Chicago was sudden. He was assigned to read a paper on "The Interpretation of Freedom in the Fourteenth Amendment" at to-day's exercises. While at dinner on Monday he received a despatch from Prof. Beale asking him if he would give a course on "Bankruptey" at the summer term of the Law School. At

10:30 the next morning he had made his excuses for not being able to take part in the Commencement exercises and was on his way to Chicago. He takes the place of Prof. Julian Mack, who has just been elected to the Circuit Bench of Cook county.

GOV. BATES'S WILD DASH. Troopers Thrown as He Hurrled to Reach

Harvard's Commencement. Boston, June 24.-Gov. Bates, Lieut. Gov. Guild and the staff were a little late in starting from the State House this morning to attend the commencement exercises at Harvard and when the carriages dashed down Beacon street there was trouble in the ranks of the lancers who were acting as an escort. The pace was

like a cavalry charge all the way, bringing crowds to the sidewalks to see the galloping troopers with their flaunting white plumes and their red banners on spears. The first accident of the rapid trip was at the Arlington Street Church, where a horse fell, throwing its rider. At Harvard bridge another horse slipped, precipitating

a trooper.

In spite of this, the order came to ride faster, and trouble then began for the mounted band of the First Battalion Cavalry, M. V. M. It was difficult enough for the jolting musicians to keep the stately march and, as the pace grew faster, the Governor's carriage, surrounded by the swiftest of the horses, ran away from much of the escort, and helmets, plumes and saddle blankets littered the road.

band was scattered for two miles. The bassdrum man and the tuba players abandoned their steeds, and mounted trolley cars, trusting their original mounts to delighted urchins. During the exer-cises at Sanders Theatre detatchments of the cavalry band kept coming in. When the leader was interviewed upon the cause of the delay he said:

of the delay he said:

"What can you expect when they give
us a flock of superannuated goats to ride?"

YALE'S COMMENCEMENT. Judge Gray Speaks on the Force of Public

Opinion in This Country. NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 24 .- At the Yale commencement exercises to-day in Woolsey Memorial Hall honorary degrees were conferred by President Hadley upon the

following: Doctors of Laws-Prof. William H. Brewer professor emeritus of the Sheffield scientific school; Judge George Gray, Judge of the United States Circuit Court for the Third district; Thomas Thacher, New York city; William DeWitt Alexander, Yale '55, Surveyor-General of the Hawaiian Islands since 1872, and president of Oahu College, the leading educational institution

in Hawaii. Doctors of Divinity-The Rev. Lyman Abbott, former pastor of Plymouth Church of Brooklyn; the Rev. William Rogers Richards, pastor of the Brick Church in

New York city. Masters of Arts-Herbert Wolcott Bowen who was a member of the class of '78, and Minister from this country to Venezuela; George S. Hutchings of Boston, builder of the New-Berry memorial organ: Benjamin Johnson Lang, Boston, a well-known musician; James Seymour Pettit, U. S. A., Washington; Charles Millard Pratt, president of Pratt Institute and vice-president of the Long Island Railroad; Louis Comfort Tiffany of the Tiffany Company of New

It was announced that the Bennett prize had been awarded to Hugh Rankin, '03, of Peekskill; the Cobden Club medal for proficiency in political economy to M. B. Terrill, '03, of Dechard, Tenn., and the John A. Porter University prize to Richard W. Ebb of Durham, N. C., of the graduate department.

The commencement procession which marched from Vanderbilt Hall on the old campus to Woolsey Hall on the new, had in it representatives of all the classes from '42 to '02, followed by the members of the class that received their degrees to-day. The procession was headed by the High Sheriff of New Haven county, immediately followed by President Hadley and former President Timothy Dwight together. Then came the distinguished head of the gradu-

"Tell 'em all I'm good for another year," he shouted. The most conspicuous in the line was Minister Bowen, who came for his honorary degree.

He did not graduate with his class, '78. The honorary degree as announced by President Hadley carries with it class enrollment. The reason given to-day by one who said he was familiar with the facts why Minister Bowen has all these years been off the Yale graduate roll and did not get his degree when his class graduated. twenty-five years ago, was the result of a row with a Yale professor. He fired a sonwball that knocked off the professor's hat. He was asked to apologize, but he declined, and it is not known that he has apologized yet. He, therefore, had his degree held up as a matter of discipline.

Mr. Bowen was cheered frequently in the march to Woolsey Hall. Degrees were conferred as follows: Bachelors of arts, 306; bachelors of philosophy, 130; bachelors of laws, 69; master of arts, 56; doctor of philosophy, 56, four of which were won by women; bachelors of divinity, 29; doctors of medicine, 27; master of forestry, 16; masters of laws, 6; masters of science, 2; bachelors of fine arts, 2; mechanical angineer, 1; bachelor of music, 1.

The last night of the Yale campus will never be forgotten by those who were out declined, and it is not known that he has

never be forgotten by those who were out to celebrate this commencement. The celebration lasted until early this morning.

dent's house he was enthusiatically received as he stepped on the verandas. There
were uproarious cheers when President
Hadley spoke of the great work being
done in the Philippines by the GovernorGeneral, William H. Taft, a member of that
class. Every class had a banquet sometime during the night and most of the men
least at the coloration long after the hankept at the celebration long after the banquet was over. There was a great bonfire on the campus.

The old grads decorated the statue of

the custodians always of the liberty, the traditions and the happiness of this land. I hope that the democracy of Yale may continue to maintain its characteristic influence so that it may be felt through the length and breadth of the United States.

"There has been a great growth along the lines of civilization in this country, and it rests on the democracy of Yale to tear down the barriers that wealth tends to erect, or, better, to see that these barriers are never erected, and that there is no separation of class from class, but that the deepest sympathy is bestowed on the toiling millions who are making the wealth of this country.

"I should not refer to some little service I was privileged to render last winter but

I was privileged to render last winter but that it has been mentioned by two of the previous speakers and it would seem like evading the subject. One lesson that I learned, and I think the whole country learned, form learned, and I think the whole country learned, from these events and the action of the President that speaks hopefulness for the future is that there can be no trouble, however menacing; no dissension, however threatening, no conflict between labor and capital that the common sense of the great American people cannot be depended on to settle right and justly.

"That seven men of different vocations, from distant parts of the country could come together and unanimously agree on a decision that would be acceptable on the one hand to thousands of toiling miners

one hand to thousands of toiling miners and on the other to the common sense of the country, as has been said by the pre-

reding gentlemen, is in itself proof of this. Public opinion is gradually becoming a more potent factor in government, more widely felt every day.

"As there is public opinion moulding events in city affairs and State affairs so there is an international public opinion, whose judgment we cannot escape and by whose yearlist was must abide.

whose judgment we cannot escape and by whose verdict we must abide.

"Lately the atrocities in Russia have aroused the conscience of the civilized world, and the universal verdict has gone forth that from that source we look for a remedy of wrongs. Public opinion must settle the conflicts between so-called toilers and containing for there are no classes.

remedy of wrongs. Public opinion must settle the conflicts between so-called tollers and capitalists, for there are no classes in this country, and I hate the name. When irreconcilable differences between these arise, public opinion must and will settle the issues. I trust this great university will continue to turn out men who may form a public opinion on which the country can rely for safety. Do not abandon hope that this great country is going to triumph indefinitely despite the light disturbances that only touch the surface."

At this point President Hadley, who presided over the alumni dinner festivities, announced that the massive silver tankard that stood in the centre of the guests' table was the gift to Yale of the Hon. Andrew D. White, former Ambassador to Germany. It was given to Mr. White in Berlin just before he left the German capital. It was also explained by President Hadley that Mr. White had encased in two sides of the tankard medals that he had won at Yale University fifty years ago. One of these was a literary medal and the other was the first Deforest medal ever given out at Yale. was the first Deforest medal ever given out

at Yale.
Dr. Hadley introduced the Rev. Lyman Abbott of Brooklyn, who said that he had waited fifty years for his degree at Yale, which he had received to-day. Dr. Abbott said that if this country is to be-About said that if this country is to be-come a united people the people must comprehend and understand one another. This he regarded as a pretty tough proposi-tion. He said that a university like Yale should give breadth to a man so as to de-velop the spirit of tolerance. Then he added:

"I don't thank any one for toleration don't tolerate Cardinal Newman! I don't tolerate Cardinal Newman! I reverence him. What we want is catholicity. No theology can define God. At best it can only see one side of it. No one can comprehend all sides of the labor question.

can comprehend all sides of the labor ques-tion or the suffrage or the negro question."

Judge Henry Howland of New York told a lot of funny stories and kept the old grads in a roar of laughter from the first. It was announced by President Hadley that Alfred L. Ripley of Boston had been re-elected a member of the Yale Corpora-tion for six years. It was given out that elected a member of the Tale Corpora-tion for six years. It was given out that the amount received for the Alumni Fund from the alumni for the past year was \$32,043, being \$7,962 imore than the year before. The fund now amounts to \$58,000.

SUN SHINES AT WILLIAMSTOWN.

Closing Exercises of Williams-Baseball Captain Valedictorian of His Class. WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., June 24.-The

commencement exercises of Williams Colege were held in the Congregational Church here to-day. The sun shone on the procession as it entered the church and brought out a crowded attendance. The speakers on the commencement stage of the graduating class were C. M. Turell, Moscow, N. Y., valedictorian; G. F. Hurd, Syracuse, orator, and L. P. Sherman of Williamstown, salutatorian.

President Hopkins then announced the rizes. G. F. Hurd of Syracuse won the prizes. G. F. Hurd of Syracuse won the Van Vechten prize for extemporaneous speaking; B. J. Hastings of Worcester, the Graves essay prize, and C. M. Turell, captain of the baseball team, and valedic-torian, the new Canby prize for the highest

standing athlete.

After the benediction the classes marched After the benediction the classes marched to the alumni dinner in the gymnasium. The following honorary degrees were conferred: LL.D., Edward A. Birge, '73 of Wisconsin University; Henry S. Pritchett, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston; L. H. D., Rolo Ogden, '77, editor of the New York Erening Post; D. D., the Rev. Samuel V. Holmes, '83 of Buffalo, N. Y.; A. M., the Rev. William Tatlock, '88, Pottstown, Pa.; B. A., in course, Eugene D. Sewall as of class of '87; Melford W. Childs and Acosta Nichol, as of class of '93; Edgar W. Ames, as of class of '97; Charles T. Poore, as of class of '61; in absentla, Sidney Kinney and Myron Winslow, as of class of '63.

AMHERST'S COMMENCEMENT. Degree of LL. D. Conferred Upon the Chinese Ambassador.

AMHERST, Mass., June 24.-At the eightyecond commencement exercises of Amhers second commencement exercises of Amherst College to-day the degree of Bachelor of Aris was conferred upon fifty-five graduates and the degree of Bachelor of Sciences upon ten candidates. The degree of Master of Aris was conferred upon twenty-three graduates, from 1878 to 1902. At the close of the graduating exercises the degree of LL. D. was conferred upon John W Simpson, '71, New York; Frederick J. E. Woodbridge, '89, professor, Columbia University, Sir Chentung Liang Cheng, Ambassador from China. rom China In conferring the last degree, President Harris said.

"His Chinese Majesty's Ambassador and "His Chinese Majesty's Ambassador and Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States, lover of Amherst, where he spent some years in his boyhood, scholar and diplomat, honored in his own country in positions of responsibility, representative of the most ancient to the youngest of the great national stepping stones in the Pacific, make these nations neighbors—the Ambassador of China, educated in this country, familiar with our language, customs and familiar with our language, customs and ideals, makes them friends."

St. John's College Sets About Its New Hall The contract for the erection of the new nall long contemplated for St. John's College, Fordham, was awarded yesterday, on the feast of the college patron, St. John the Baptist, to John Maher & Son. Their bid for the hall, exclusive of plumbing, steam, gas and electrical equipment, was \$99,250. The building completely furnished is expected to cost about \$125,000, most of which must be raised.

carnegie to Give Beloit College a Library. BELOIT, Wis., June 24.-Beloit College s to receive \$50,000 from Andrew Carnegie for a library building. The announce-ment was made by Horace White, class of '53, editor of the New York Evening ment was made by Horace White, class of '53, editor of the New York Evening Post, at the commencement exercises to-day. Prof. George Adams of Yale made the address at the cornerstone laying of a new \$40,000 gymnasium.

Wesleyan's Commencement Begins.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., June 24.-The com mencement festivities at Wesleyan began to-night. The Sophomores had their annual "Cremation of Physics," whose effigy they paraded through the streets and burned with great ceremony. The freshmen held their banquet.

TO CONTEST WATROUS WILL,

WHICH LEAVES \$5,000 TO KATH-ERINE FLOECKHER, OR BALLOU.

Bob Cutting, the Woman's Lawyer, Says She Was Known and Held Out for Three Years as Mrs. Watrous and That Will Insist on Her Dower.

Robert L. Cutting, who says he represents Katherine Ballou, announced yes-terday that Mrs. Ballou will contest the will of Walter W. Watrous, alleging that she is the widow. The will was filed yesterday in the Surrogates' Court by Harry Watrous, brother of Walter. It makes a bequest of \$5,000 to "Katherine Floeckher otherwise known as Katherine Ballou."

Mr. Cutting said that Mrs. Ballou would seek to have the court recognize her as the widow on the ground that for three years Watrous and she had lived togethe as man and wife, that she had passed as Mrs. Watrous all that time, and that bills made out to her as such had been paid by Mr. Watrous.

Mr. Cutting would not say positively that no marriage ceremony had ever been performed, but he intimated that it was on the old common law right that his client based her claim. It was not until Jan. 1, 1902, that the new law of this State requiring that all marriages by agreement be certified and recorded went into effect.

Mr. Cutting visited the Surrogates' office yesterday afternoon and read the will filed there earlier in the day by Fink, Embree & Cobb, representing the executors. This is the will that was in the possession of Mr Watrous's brother, and, so far, is the only will discovered. It was made on Jan. 4. 1901, at Tuxedo, and under it H. W. Watrous and Allen W. Adams, one of Mr. Watrous'

There is no mention of a widow in the will, and no mention of Mrs. Ballou beyond the statement quoted above. The wildirects that after this one bequest is paid the residue shall go to the trustees to provide for the support and education of Livingston Watrous, the testator's son, until he shall be 21. Then he is to receive the

he shall be 21. Then he is to receive the accumulated income and thereafter the net income until he is 30, when the principal shall be turned over to him. In case of his death before that time the will directs that the estate be divided between the brother, Harry Watrous, and the testator's mother, Ruth A. Watrous.

Livingston Watrous is the testator's son by the wife who secured a divorce from him and is new Mrs. Richard H. Hunt. He is 14 years of age and lives with his mother's father, S. Otis Livingston, at 25 East Sixty-fourth street. Mr. Cutting said last evening at his home:

"I represent Mrs. Watrous, and I think I am at liberty to say that we will contest this will and fight for dower rights. Mrs. Watrous has been very much wronged by Mr. Watrous's family by their stateby Mr. Watrous's family by their state-ments that they did not know that she and Mr Watrous were man and wife. They

knew that the couple had lived as man and wife for three years, and both the brother and the mother had called on Mrs. Watrous.

"Mr. Watrous began to live with Mrs. Watrous as his wife after she got her di vorce from Floeckher, which was in March vorce from Floeckher, which was in March, 1900. From that time up until Mr. Watrous's death they lived together at several different places where the woman was known as Mrs. Watrous, and the places were hired for her in that name. Further than that, all the tradesmen made out their bills to her as Mrs. Watrous, and as such they were paid by Mr. Watrous. In fact, there is no dearth of evidence to show the state under which they lived, and this union state under which they lived, and this union occurred before the passage of the presen Contract Marriage law. Mrs. Watrous, act ing on my advice, has not made any state-ment. When the will comes up for pro-bate we will present our claim and any number of witnesses to show that Mr. Watrous recognized her as his wife.

"Mr. Watrous was a man who made many wills, I understand, and we shall certainly search for some other of more recent date The will filed to-day, however, is no good at all upon proof of a later marriage. Five thousand dollars is an absurd sum for a woman of Mrs. Watrous's manner of living to take and any one might have known she would not accept it."

Regarding his client's previous marriages all Mr. Cutting would say was that Mr. Ballou was a rich man, but that Floecker was not. Mr. Harry Watrous said yesterday that

his brother's estate had been greatly over-"So far as I know," said he, "my brother "So far as I know," eaid he, "my brother did not leave any real estate. He has always lived high and spent money freely. About all his estate is his interest he had in his firm, of which he was the junior parner. How much that is I can't say; but to put it at \$200,000 is greatly exaggerating it."

TWO CRAPS MURDERS. Season Getting Lively Among the Negro

Gambiers of Mississippi. NEW ORLEANS, Ame 21. - The craps seaon promises to be unusually active in Mississippi this summer. To-day a negro was killed by a young man named Sullivan in a game of craps at Saratoga, and a few hours afterward another negro was killed over craps by one of his own race at Mish, over craps by one of his own race at Mish, seven miles from Saratoga. Both towns are on the Gulf and Ship Island Railroad, and two murders over craps on the same day in the same neighborhood are unusual. The large number of negro laborers in the lumber district of Mississippi has drawn many negro adventurers and criminals to that region. In consequence of the robberies, burglaries and other crimes committed in there organizations have been perfected at Ellisville, Laurel and other places to drive out the dangerous and places to drive out the dangerous and

FOR VERMONT UNIVERSITY. Movement Started to Raise a \$1,000,000 Centennial Fund.

BURLINGTON, Vt., June 24.-The annual corporation dinner of the University of Vermont was held at the Van Ness House to-day and President Buckham announced that, as the result of the decision to raise a \$1,000,000 Centennial Fund to commemorate the hundredth anniversary of the university next year, \$50,000 had been pledged by Frederick Billings of Woodstock and that J. H. Converse of Philadelphia had announced that he would give \$50,000, or \$5,000 for every \$100,000 raised.

The idea of the fund was heartily seconded by the New York Alumni Association, and it was suggested by members of that body that the Brown University idea be adopted

38 More Admissions to Annapolis ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 24.-Thirty-eight

more candidates have successfully passed their mental examinations for admission to the Naval Academy as midshipmen. Among the number are: J. F. Leeman, Bernnard F. Hickey and William C. Hodgman of New York, Henry K. Hewitt and C. C. Jersey of New Jersey.

Indictment Against Bergman Dismissed. James Bergman, the diamond importer of 37 Maiden lane, who was arrested and indicted last month on a charge of subornation of perjury, has been released, Re corder Goff having dismissed the indict-ment. The charge was made by Louis Fink, Bergman's brother-in-law, who told the District Attorney that he had sworn falsely against several of Bergman's debtors at Bergman's solicitation.

Utica Saengerbund Wins Singing Prize. STRACUSE, June 24 .- Utica was to-day awarded first prize in the first class singing contest of the Central New York Saenger-bund fest, which closed this afternoon with a big parade and picnic.

Cheap Tickets to Colorado



Only one night on the road, Chicago and St. Louis to Denver. Trains have every convenience.

We are going to make it easy for people of moderate means to spend their vacations in Colorado this summer. In the average outing the two largest items of expense are those for transportation and board.

This is the way we are going to take care of the transportation item:

From June 1 to September 30, we will sell round-trip tickets to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo at half fare plus 50 cents. This means \$30.00 for the round trip from Chicago; \$25.00 from St. Louis. Good returning until October 31, 1903,

From July 1 to July 10, the rates will be even lower. On these days the round trip from Chicago will cost \$25.00; from St. Louis \$21.00. Good returning until August 31, 1903.

We figure that the board item will take care of itself, because Colorado has so many moderate-priced hotels and boarding houses. Excellent fare and good quarters can be had for as little as \$8.00 to \$10.00 per week.

Send for a copy of our "Colorado Handbook"-it's free. This handy little book tells just what you want to know about the hotels and boarding houses.

CUT THIS OUT. CÔUPON. W. J. O'MEARA, Eastern Pass'r Agent C. B. & Q. R. R., 379 Broadway, New York. Please send me a copy of your "Handbook of Colorado," and information in regard to rates. Address.

SUIT MAY FREE GRAVESEND. Old Town's Officials Seek to Restrain City

From Building Engine House. Complications arising out of the refusal of Comptroller Grout to renew the lease held by the Fire Department of the property of the Volunteer Firemen's Association of Coney Island, which has been occupied by the department since consolidation, resulted yesterday in an action brought in the Supreme Court to restrain the city from building on property adjoining that now in use, and to establish the invalidity of the annexation of the old Town of Graves-

The action was begun by Lawyer Henry M. Cummings, counsel for the old town and the trustees of the Common Lands. Notice was served on the city. Comptroller Grout, Fire Commissioner Sturgis and James Mc Farren, the contractor declaring that the town of Gravesend would hold them responsible for any damages accruing by reason of the seizure of the land for the purpose of building a new

The city of Brooklyn leased the property of the Volunteer Firemen's Association and installed Engine 154, with Chief Kirkpatrick in command. When annexation to New York was effected, Comptroller acler renewed the lease. Under the Fusion administration however the lease was administration, however, the lease was not renewed, the engine company retaining possession at an annual rental of \$445. possession at an annual rental of \$445.

Recently the Volunteer Firemen's Association began suit for two years' rent.
On June 11 the city confessed judgment in the Fifth Municipal Court at Bath Beach, and Justice Cornelius Ferguson granted a warrant of dispossess. By consent the warrant remains inactive until June 29, at which time Chief Kilpatrick has orders to make the coince and a postratus to Man.

to move the engine and apparatus to Man-hattan if the warrant is enforced. The action of Lawyer Cummings is said to present for a decision the whole question of the validity of the act of consolidation

THROWN FROM TRUCK, KILLED. Driver Peter Hansen Kicked to Death

by His Horse. Peter Hansen, 42 years old, of 394 Bleecker street, driving yesterday afternoon on Ninth avenue, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets, was thrown from his wagon in a collision with an electric car,

and kicked to death by his horse. According to the police, Hansen, who was in the coal and ice business, was driving on the southbound track. There was a car behind him, and Hansen turned out to allow the car to pass. When the wagon had cleared the track the southbound car

started to pass it, but just then a northbound car struck the wagon.

Hansen, the police say, fell between the horse and the wagon and was kicked by the horse in its efforts to get free. His skull was fractured. The horse was so badly injured that it was shot. The motormen and conductors of the cars were arrested and Coroner Scholer held the motormen in \$500 bail each pending the inquest. Bail was furnished.

Schwab Presents Fireworks to His Town ALTOONA, Pa., June 24.-Charles M. Schwab, president of the United States Steel Corporation, will treat the people of Loretto, his home town, to a fine display of fireworks on the Fourth of July. In the afternoon there will be an exhibition of afternoon there will be an exhibition of paper figures, which when thrown into the air expand into pigs, policemen, horses and other two and four legged animals. The fireworks will be set off in the evening, and the display will be over two hours long. Experts from the factory will be employed to touch them off. Mr. Schwab will spend over \$8.000 over \$5,000.

MIGHT HAVE SAVED BOY. on River Front, Ringsdorf Says, Showed Cowardice.

Emile Ringsdorf of 404 East Sixty-fifth street, whose six-year-old boy, Robert, street, whose six-year-old boy, kobert, fell into the East River at the foot of Sixty-fourth street on Monday and was drowned, is convinced that his boy would be alive except for the cowardice of a number of men along the river front, who saw the child carried away by the tide, but made no effort to rescue him.

The boy fell off a rock while trying to get his hat and according to workmen in

get his hat, and, according to workmen in a brewery at the foot of Sixty-eighth street, was carried five blocks northward before

There were groups of men at several places along the shore, past which the boy floated, but the only attempt made to save him was by a tugboat well out in the stream. Before the tug got to the boy he had disappeared.

No Connection With Rapid Transit Road. August Belmont, president of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, denied performing the property of the case, W. C. Gottshall, the president company, was quoted as saying that he had made an arrangement to connect

ne nad made an arrangement to connect the new line with the Interborough system. Mr. Belmont said:

"I have not the slightest interest, neither has the Interborough Rapid Transit Com-pany, with the Port Chester railroad. I have had no dealings with Mr. Gottshall or any one connected with his company."

Bank Robbers Get \$5,000.

CHICAGO, June 24.-Robbers broke into the town bank at Cary, Ill., a suburb of this city, shortly after 2 o'clock this morning, blew open the safe with dynamite and escaped with \$5,000 in currency and valuable papers. A posse of several hundred citizens, heavily armed and led by Chief of Police Pichen, started in pursuit within half an hour after the robbery. At daybreak no trace of the robbers had been found. trace of the robbers had been found.

The Weather.

The storm that passed over the Lake regions was held in check and partly dissipated yesterday by an area of high pressure which developed over Nova Scotta and spread out over the Middle Atlantic and New England States, keeping the winds from a northeasterly direction. Showers fell in the early morning along the border of the Middle Atlantic and New England coasts, where there was considerable fog.

A few scattered showers were reported in North Dakota, Nebraska and parts of the Lake regions;

elsewhere the weather was fair. In this city there was a light rain in the early morning, which ended about 9 o'clock, after which it was cloudy; wind, fresh northeast; average numidity, 91 per cept.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 29.96; 8 P. M., 80.00.

The temperature yesterday as recorded by the official thermometer is shown in the annexed table: 1903. 1902. 1903. 1903. 1904. 1905. 1908. 1909. WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-

For eastern New York, cloudy to-day, with show ers in north and central portions, slightly warmer, slowers to morrow; fresh south winds, becoming For New England, rain to-day, except fair in eastern Maine; partly cloudy and slightly warmer

o-morrow: fresh to brisk cast winds to-day

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey, unsettled weather to-day occasional showers to morrow; light winds, mostly For eastern Pennsylvania, partly cloudy and warmer to-day; showers to-morrow; light east to For western New York, showers to-day; partly cloudy to-morrow; fresh south winds, becoming ATE CANNED CHOWDER; DIED Woman Supposed to Have Got Ptomat Poisoning.

Mrs. Mary Hunt, 39 years old, janitrees at 312 West Fifty-first street, died there yesterday afternoon apparently of ptomaine poisoning. Mrs. Hunt's husband, Palmer Hunt, bought some canned clam chowder on Tuesday, and that night Mrs. Hunt and her sons, Willie, 12 years old, and Andrew, 14 years old, ate it for supper.

Mrs. Hunt became sick soon after and Dr. Walter E. Spicer was called. Be diagnosed the case as ptomaine poiscaine.
The children were not much affected. An autopsy will be held.
According to Dr. Spicer, Hunt is an ironwork painter, but has been out of work for some time on account of the building strike.

MAN WHO KILLED JIM M'MAHON, After a Plea of Manslaughter Lawyer

Suggests Letting Him Go. Daniel Joseph Kennedy, who on May 1 last, killed James E. McMahon, brother of Daniel F. McMahon, the Tammany contractor, was arraigned in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court yesterday Branch of the Supreme Court yesterday to plead to an indictment charging him with murder. Lawyer William E. Moore, for the prisoner, said that his client had agreed to plead guilty to manslaughter in the second degree and that McMahon had been killed in a fight. The plea was accepted, and then Moore asked Justice Davis to allow Kennedy to go free under a suspended sentence.

Justice Davis said that he would remand Kennedy to the Tombs for sentence to-day. Under his plea he may be sent to State prison for fifteen years.

Alexander L. Kean Admits That He Docked a Horse's Tall. EAST ORANGE, N. J., June 24 .- The case of the New Jersey Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals against Alexander L. Kean, a brother of United States Senator John Kean, charged with docking the tail of one of his horses, was heard this afternoon by Justice of the Peace Vreeland. Mr. Kean was represented by Frank H. Bradener.

SENATOR'S BROTHER ON TRIAL.

Bradener.

It was admitted that Mr. Kean docked the horse's tail, but Mr. Bradener asked for a nonsuit on the ground that Mr. Kean's groom, George F. Thompson, had already been fined for the offence. Justice Vreeland couldn't give a decision on Mr. Bradener's contention. He, therefore, adjourned the case until next week.

Missing Roy Case Is Found MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 21 .- Roy Case of Racine, who shot his brother Jerome in a quarrel, was found late last night hiding near the lake front, where he ran after the shooting. He had not ascertained how badly he had wounded his brother and he badly he had wou feared to go home. Before running away he had expressed the intention of committing suicide in the lake, and his mother had given up hope of seeing him again alive. The wounded

of seeing him again alive. The wounded boy, who is 15 years old, is in a fair way to recovery. Bell Boy Confesses to \$15,000 Robbery CHICAGO, June 24.-Charles Rheinlein, 19 years old, employed as a bell boy at the Victoria Hotel, confessed to detectives yes terday that he had taken part in a \$15,000 diamond robbery at the Hotel Melrose, in Los Angeles, last October. A bell boy at the Grand Pacific was implicated by Rheinlein, and he too was arrested. A hird arrest will be made in San Francisco. The jewels were the property of Mrs. I. D. Webster of Brooklyn, N. Y., and it is believed that some of them can be recovered. lieved that some of them can be recovered

